

## President Lamkin Sends Message---

Students enrolling for the spring quarter (or any other) who are called into the armed forces before the end of the period for which their fees have been paid will receive a refund of the incidental fee, and also of such part of the activity fee as has not been used (for Tower subscription, hospitalization, etc.). This is by order of the Board of Regents, which has also passed a resolution to the effect that faculty and employees, both full time and student, who leave the College to go into the armed forces shall have their jobs back when they return.

As to grades, and credits for military service, students will be dealt with fairly, on an individual basis, at the end of the quarter, or upon their return.

Authorities are stressing the necessity of the selective service act putting men where they are most needed, and of students getting as much out of College as possible before going. The Country will need brains after the War, as much as it needs them now.

So enroll for the spring quarter. Do your work well. And trust your College to continue to do the fair thing by you.

UEL W. LAMKIN

President

February 25, 1942

## Chekhov Performance of "Twelfth Night" Displays Some Innovations

A gay and colorful presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" delighted an audience of students and townspeople last night in the College auditorium. It was Shakespeare with a musical comedy twist, and the Chekhov players made it remarkable with their innovations in technique, their admirable voice projection, and provocative use of music. The Chekhov players proved themselves attuned to the spirit and rhythm of Shakespeare's comedy.

Shakespeare meant "Twelfth Night" to be funny, not dignified, and last night's production had enough vim and vigor to make a roaring evening. In conception of playing attack, Director Chekhov, former member of the Moscow Art Theater, styled the play for its broadest comedy potentialities. In the more classical versions, for example, Malvolio is played by the male star and the character is interpreted with all possible sympathy. Chekhov showed this view to be questionable, as he made Olivia's steward a smirking, psychopathic scoundrel, hardly more intelligent than the senile Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Orsino was portrayed as conceited and more effeminate than Viola, and Olivia was delineated sharply as the cloistered mourner suffering from pangs of frustration. Obvious to the key to "Twelfth Night" reposes in Sir Toby Belch and his coterie of bawdy practitioners of hoaxes. The direction and interpretation of Belch and Maria was conceived broadly.

The duelling scene could hardly have possessed more humor than was discovered there last night.

Patroness of this theater group is Beatrice Whitney Straight, who played the role of Viola. She could have had it on merit, however, as she is a charming, impersonator. She fooled nobody but Orsino, which was as Shakespeare intended. The rest of the company earned salutes.

## Harry Irvine Transfers to Officers Candidate School

"Well anyway, they picked a Bearcat; so I had better carry the mail," said Harry Irvine in commenting upon his selection as one of 17 men chosen from the Seventh Corps Area to go to Camp Lee, Virginia, to the Quartermaster Officers Candidate School.

Competition was keen for the places. When Mr. Irvine went up for an interview, at Camp Robinson, where he has been located, he was with a graduate from the Harvard Law School, a graduate of Iowa University, and a Graduate of Ohio State University. Mr. Irvine, in writing Coach Wilbur Stalcup about his transfer, modestly says, "Quite naturally I feel it will take a lot of convincing to make a 'ninety day wonder' out of me, but I hope to deliver even though the competition is going to be tough. That's what we need."

In closing his letter, Mr. Irvine says, "I would like for you to have the Northwest Missourian sent to my address here. I do like to keep up with what the fellows are doing. It looks as if the boys are taking it on the nose, but no doubt they are giving the opponents everything they have—and that should be the goal anyway."

Mr. Irvine, while he was in College lettered in football and track. In football he played tackle. He is a Fairfax young man.

## Nebraska Man Ends February Lecture Series

Dr. C. H. Oldfather Studies Alexander the Great's World-Kingdom.

"The world is still waiting for the consummation of Alexander's dream," said Dr. Charles Henry Oldfather, professor of history and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Nebraska, in closing his lecture Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School. "At this time of disillusionment and almost despair," he concluded, "it must be our prayer that the beginning of the fulfillment of this dream for our day will be found in a political union of the English-speaking peoples which shall bring justice and peace to the world."

Dr. Oldfather was introduced by Dr. Henry A. Foster of the department of the Social Sciences of the College as a man peculiarly fitted to discuss his topic, "The Projected World-Kingdom of Alexander the Great." Dr. Oldfather was born in Persia of American parents and educated in the United States. His preparation was specifically and thoroughly of a liberal arts tradition. His field is ancient history. He is not only a teacher and an administrator, but an author and a translator as well.

Dr. Oldfather began his lecture with stories to show how well Alexander the Great was known in his own day and succeeding times, and said, "If he is so well-known, why lecture on him?" He answered his own question by saying that reports were so much at variance that it would be well to examine them to arrive at some conclusions of one's own. Furthermore he called attention to the fact that many phrases used in discussing Alexander's plan are phrases of the lips of many people today and, therefore, worthy of study in the light of what their earlier application may teach for the present day.

—such phrases as "a superior race," "a supreme and dominant culture," "master and slave peoples," "a world state."

In reviewing the tales about Alexander the Great, the speaker began with contemporary reports and with stories close to Alexander's time, showing that much that was said came from hearsay and gossip; that much was colored by great admiration, so that no tale was too big; and that fully as much was colored by envy and jealousy, so that no story was too detrimental to be related with elaboration. A mythology, he recalled for his audience, grew up about Alexander. He was a Hercules who fought great serpents; he was so beloved of the gods that a sea withdrew so that his army could make its way around a dangerous promontory.

Dr. Oldfather showed that later writers, too, had given wrong impressions of Alexander. The historian Grote, who loved Greek democracy, could see nothing good in a man who brought down his Greece; H. G. Wells, a socialist, could see only that Alexander used his empire for a display of his own egoism.

For the modern historian who would look at Alexander the Great, Dr. Oldfather says that Alexander the King of Macedonia, the Commander-in-Chief of the Hellenic League, the King of Egypt, the King of Babylon, and the King of the Persian Empire, must be viewed by what he tried to do. "If we know that," said the speaker, "we can say this or that is calumny." Alexander, Dr. Oldfather thinks, had been taught many things which he had to unlearn. From Aristotle he had his appreciation of Greek culture and science. He had inherited the kingship of Macedonia, the commander-in-chief of the Hellenic League, and the war against Persia. He had been taught to look upon himself as leader of the Greeks and master of all others he conquered. He had been taught that Zeus was the father of all and claimed the noblest for his own. When he met the Persians, he discovered that there were noble Persians; and he knew that there were unworthy Greeks. What was he to do? He arrived at the conclusion that the only fundamental difference between men was whether they were good or bad, not whether they belonged to one race or another. "This," said the speaker, "was the controlling idea of all that he did."

But, paradoxically enough, this was his greatness and his weakness, according to Dr. Oldfather. Through such a notion he alienated many with whom he had to deal.

In organizing his kingdom, Alexander set himself up as king of all the conquered people, but had no idea of making them subject to Macedonia. Said the speaker, "He had no intention of ushering in a Nazi or a Nipponese 'new order' whereby these people would be the hewers of wood and drawers of water." (Continued on page 3)

## Elementary Curriculum Committee Has Meeting

Mr. Leslie Somerville went to Jefferson City, last Friday to attend a meeting of the Elementary Curriculum Committee on Saturday morning at 10:30. He represented this teachers' college district.

In attendance at the meeting were representatives from each teachers' college district, two rural teachers, two county superintendents of schools, a representative from the Kansas City schools and from the St. Louis schools, a teacher from the Lutheran schools, two representatives of the city elementary schools.

This group met to hear a report from the committee on the Philosophy of Education for Elementary Schools. Time was spent in discussion of the social studies for the elementary schools, but definite action was held over until the next meeting, to be held March 14.

## Private Sends Thanks on Receiving College Paper

"Many thanks for sending me the paper," says a card from Private Harold U. Hedberg to the staff of the Northwest Missourian. "The school paper is a very welcome source of news and is deeply appreciated."

Private Hedberg, a former student of the College, who has been with Company D, 3rd Signal Training Battalion has been transferred to Company O, 15th Signal Service Regiment, Fort Monmouth, in New Jersey.

## Traditional Dance Will Be Held Soon

March Twenty-first Is Date of Annual Tower Scoop Dance.

The annual Scoop Dance, sponsored by the Tower staff, will be held on Saturday evening, March 21, from 9:30 until 12:30 in the Old West Library. Music will be furnished by the College Dance Band.

The Scoop Dance, an all-school formal affair, is an old tradition of the College. The Tower Queen is selected by the men of the student body from a group of ten women, chosen by the Tower Staff. Her identity is kept secret until the coronation ceremony takes place at the dance.

The names of the nominees for the Tower Queen of 1942 will be listed in the next issue of the Northwest Missourian, March 13. The men of the College will vote for their choice during the following week.

Donald Cummins, of Burlington Junction is editor of the 1942 Tower, and Marvin Mothershead, Stansberry, is business manager. Mary Margaret Tilton, Grant City, is general chairman of the Scoop Dance. Other members of the Tower staff are: Peggy Cunningham, Ted Woodward, Robert Flowers, Dennis Davidson, Kenneth Weldon, Elizabeth Davis, Paul Smith, and Alice Noland.

## Dr. Kleinpell Attends Conference at Chicago

Dr. E. Kleinpell last week-end, attended a conference on pre-induction military training held at the University of Chicago.

The chief topic of the discussion at this meeting was what the colleges could or should do on the matter of pre-induction military training.

President Wilkins of Oberlin College and President Rainey of the University of Texas, speakers at the convention, voiced the opinion that colleges and universities would be handicapped until the government, or selective service, decided what demands would be made for trained personnel, for colleges can not train experts until they know what kind of experts the government wants.

The navy announced a plan for new classification for enlistment which would be V-1. The army, which was represented by Colonel Venable, announced no plans.

The complaint at the conference was that there is no coordination between the work of the colleges because each college has its own program for military training.

It was the opinion of a great many men at the conference that college training is still the best preparation for life—or the army.

Two hundred twenty-five colleges from the east and the middle west were represented at the conference.

**Debate Tournament Tomorrow**  
The Northwest Missouri high school debating league will hold a tournament tomorrow at the College. Mr. John J. Rudin, chairman of the department of speech, has announced. The four schools to be represented and the names of their coaches are: Plattsburg, E. O. Hammond; Conception, Father Lawrence Gidley; Central high school, St. Joseph, Martin Bryan; Maryville, Mrs. Iva Ward Manley. The tournament will be judged by the coaches.

## Health Will Be Theme in First Week of Term

Awareness of Health Needs Is to Be Developed in Student Body.

The first week in the spring quarter has been set aside for emphasis on health, posture, cleanliness, and diet. In previous years, a week has been devoted to personal grooming and style, but this year four departments of the College, the Personnel, Health, Home Economics, and Physical Education departments, will promote a health program.

The purpose of this health program is to make each student aware of his health needs and to give him suggestions to improve his health habits. A series of health articles has been published in the Northwest Missourian, and posters with health slogans and pictures have appeared on the bulletin boards for the past few weeks as a preface to the health program to be followed during the week of March 10-13.

There will be an assembly on Wednesday, March 11, at 10:00 o'clock. Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner and secretary of the State Board of Health will be the speaker. He will be available to speak to classes and for conferences.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock there will be a forum sponsored by the Home Economics department and conducted by the advanced Dietetics class. The importance of food and a balanced diet will be the subject of discussion and demonstration at this forum. Both men and women who are doing light housekeeping will find this especially interesting, as the demonstration will present information concerning easy recipes, and economical dishes. Students who are not doing light housekeeping but are living in dormitories or boarding houses may attend also, as the discussion will include suggestions for supplementing a diet and still having one that is balanced.

On Thursday, March 12, the speaker will be a member of the Office of Civilian Defense. Arrangements for this speaker have not yet been completed, but it is probable that a member of the Physical Fitness Division of Civilian Defense will be obtained. This speaker will also be available for classes and will speak to Physical Education majors and classes.

A round table discussion is being planned for Friday, at 4:00 o'clock. This discussion will be by members of the co-operating departments of the College on questions regarding physical fitness, and its part in civilian defense.

During the week the Physical Education department will present walking demonstrations in the halls between classes to illustrate good habits of posture and charts on posture, cleanliness, diet, and general health. These exhibits will be in the class rooms and corridors and will be changed from day to day.

Questionnaires concerning diet will be passed out to all the students so that they may determine the places wherein their diet is lacking. Additional publicity will be released when the plans are completed for the program.

## High School and Grade Students May Compete

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the department of Fine Arts of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has received a notice of a poster contest which she thinks will be of interest to grade and high schools of the district. It is a contest sponsored by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education. Miss DeLuce will be glad to furnish more information than this article gives to anyone who is interested.

The purpose of the contest is "to inculcate the higher principles of Humaneness, upon which the peace and happiness of the world depend; to promote the character building of the child by an understanding of universal kinship; to foster a deeper sympathy with man's relations—the animals—who cannot speak for themselves."

Prizes will be given in five different groups for the best posters. Group 1, made up of grades 1, 2, and 3, will be awarded nine first prizes of \$2.00 each and 20 second prizes of \$1.00 each. Group 2, made up of grades 4, 5, and 6, will have 10 first prizes of \$3.00 each, 10 second prizes of \$2.00 each, and 24 third prizes of \$1.00 each. Group 3, made up of grades 7, 8, and 9, will have 7 first prizes of \$7.50 each, 11 second prizes of \$5.00 each, and 11 third prizes of \$2.50 each.

**Former Students Here**  
Joe Baker and his wife, the former Betty Jane Tarpley, are in Maryville on business. Both are graduates of the College. Mr. Baker is employed by the Robbins Lighting Rod Company in Jackson, Mississippi.

## Third Faculty Recital Will Be Given Monday

The third faculty recital of the current year will be given by Miss Marian J. Kerr, pianist, of the Conservatory of Music on Monday, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. The recital will be given in Horace Mann Auditorium. Three groups of compositions will be played.

The first group consists of the three movements of the Concerto (in the Italian style) by J. S. Bach—Allegro animato, Andante espressivo, and Presto giocoso.

The second is a group of Chopin composition—Berceuse, Op. 57; Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 1; and the Grande Polonaise.

The third group consists of "Song and Dance" by F. Mompou, "The Lady and the Nightingale," Grandados, "Reverie," Debussy, and "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

## Dr. Blumenthal Will Read Paper at Science Meeting

Dr. Albert Blumenthal of the Social Science department of the College will read a paper at the meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science which will be held in Kansas City, April 16, 17, and 18. The subject of his paper is "The Nature of the Subject Matter of Social Science."

Several members of the faculty are members of the Missouri Academy of Science and frequently attend the meetings.

## Former Student Is War Casualty

War Department Notifies Mr. and Mrs. Hoppole of Son's Death.

The War Department informed Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hoppole last Tuesday that their son, John, had died of a wound received in fighting with the United States Army under General MacArthur in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppole live at Hopkins.

John Hoppole attended the College during the years 1932 to 1935. His work here was mainly in physics and chemistry. He later attended the Iowa State College, graduating from that school in March, 1940.

While in the College, Mr. Hoppole's interest was in the field of engineering drawing. Mr. Donald Valk, of the Industrial Arts department, recalls that the young man showed him plans which he had drawn for the state park near Bedford, Iowa. He had an interest in surveying and spent summers in road work, largely in the surveying end of it.

When he entered the Army, he went into the communication engineering service. It is presumed that he probably was in the same type of work when he met his death in the Philippines.

John Hoppole is the first casualty in actual fighting listed for the College. Two other men in service have died in plan crashes while in training. Albert Owens, who died in a crash in California, and Lieutenant W. R. Springer, whose plane was lost in a Panamanian jungle.

## Albert Gray Goes Into Army Service, March 6

Albert Gray, who took his degree from the College in 1936, will go to military service on March 6, according to an article in the Clearmont News for February 18. Mr. Gray has been teaching in the Clarinda, Iowa, junior high school.

Paul Gates of Hopkins, who took his degree from the College in 1935, will take Mr. Gray's place at Clarinda. Mr. Gates taught for one year in the Clearmont school.

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished 14 consecutive foul-line shots through the hoop—without even looking at the basket.

## Soldiers Give Books

If you want to know what books mean to men in war times, men in the armed forces, just hear what a man said at the library the other day. He brought in twelve brand new books and gave them to the librarian with this message:

"I served with the 35th Division during the last war. We were over in France. Believe me, the American Library Association was good to us. You can't know how much these books meant! We were tired and dirty. Time was on our hands. We thought nothing of walking several miles to the Y. M. C. A. cabin to get a book to read. That's why I want to be sure that the men in this war have something to read. YOU'RE doing a wonderful job. God bless you."

Another man had much the same

## Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association to Come



MISS ROSINA KOETTING  
Physical Education State President

## Information Center Is Being Established Here

The Defense Committee, appointed recently by President Uel W. Lamkin, announces that it has arranged to establish a War Information Center in the Library of the College. It will be for use of students, faculty, and people of the district.

To supply this center with books, twenty-five dollars a month will be appropriated. Fifty dollars is being spent during February. It is hoped that additional money may be secured from other sources so that more books may be purchased.

The committee is urging all faculty members to suggest pamphlets, books, and other materials pertinent to the war and post-war settlement. Mr. Harold Neece of the department of Commerce is handling the orders. Those submitting lists have been asked to include the name of the publisher and the price of the article with each request. The order for February will be closed by the 25th, Mr. Neece hopes.

## Debate Teams Go to Springfield Meet

Mr. John Rudin and Four Students to Attend Tournament.

The College will be represented in the state forensics tournament in Springfield on Friday and Saturday of this week by two debate teams accompanied by Mr. John Rudin, acting head of the speech department. The women's team is composed of Vernelle Bauer and Edna Barber and the men's team of Ernest Ploghoft and Franklin Ewing.

The tournament has four divisions, one each for junior and senior men and women. There will be elimination of teams nor any championships declared. Decision will be given in addition to individual team ratings. The teams receiving high ratings and losing no debates will be given certificates of superiority; those losing only one debate, certificates of excellence; those losing only two, certificates of proficiency.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Missouri Association of College Debate Directors. The trip will be made with six students from Tarkio college and their coach Mr. C. C. Held. These students and Mr. Held attended the performance of Twelfth Night and the group left immediately after the play.

One hundred thirty schools and colleges in the eastern United States are co-operating with the Tuition Plan in permitting parents to pay their children's tuition fees on a monthly installment basis.

**Square Dancing**  
At noon, from 12:00 until 1:00, Miss Madeline McDonald, head of the department of Physical Education for Girls in Central High School of St. Joseph, will direct recreational square dancing in Room 114. Old-

(Continued on page 3)

## State Meeting Will Be Held Here March 14; Programs Are Announced.

Miss Helen Manley to Speak

Well-Known People From Physical Education Field Are Taking Part in Discussions.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the Missouri Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association is coming to Maryville for a meeting. This state meeting will be held at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on March 14.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, is chairman of the committee on program. Serving with her are Mr. Earl E. Davis, director of Physical Education and Athletics for Men; Miss Muriel Lomax, director of Physical Education and Health, St. Joseph; Mr. J. Harold Morris, Northeast Junior High School, Kansas City; and Miss Ruth Anna Frasier, elementary school supervisor of Physical Education, Kansas City.

All of the superintendents and all of the Physical Education teachers have been invited to attend this meeting. "A special significance is added to this meeting," says Miss Waggoner, "since physical education and physical fitness are being constantly brought to mind at present as a matter of National Defense. The meeting will give people an opportunity to avail themselves of knowledge as to what is to be expected of teachers of physical education."

**Physical Fitness Stressed**  
Speakers of note within the state have been secured. Miss Wilma Haynes, director of the Physical Fitness Program for the State of Missouri, will speak on "Physical Fitness and Recreation Program for Missouri." Her work is a part of the school and college division of the Civilian Defense Committee. She works directly with Miss Mabel Lee of the University of Nebraska on this defense committee. She comes from the faculty of Stephens College, Columbia. She will be the luncheon speaker.

Miss Helen Manley, formerly head of the department of Physical Education for Women in this College and now supervisor of Physical Education in the public schools of University City, will speak on "Living in a World at War." Miss Manley is a leading woman in the office of president of the Central District of the Physical Education Association.

Dr. W. H. Aufranc comes from the State Health Department. He is assistant director of local health in Jefferson City. His topic for the association meeting will be "School Health as a Part of the Community Health Program."

**Dance Demonstration**  
A Dance Demonstration on the Teaching of Rhythms will be given by Miss Ruth Diamond, head of the Physical Education Program for Women at the Municipal University of Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Diamond is well known for her work in teaching rhythms and for her work in the modern dance. She will use women who are majors in the department of Physical Education and members of the Dance Club for her demonstrations. The audience will participate. Miss Waggoner says. The demonstration will take place in the College Auditorium, and the public is invited—as it is also invited to all meetings except the business sessions.

From the State Department of Education will come Mr. F. G. Stith, coordinator of Health and Physical Education for Missouri. He is on the program for greetings from the State Department.

**Square Dancing**  
At noon, from 12:00 until 1:00, Miss Madeline McDonald, head of the department of Physical Education for Girls in Central High School of St. Joseph, will direct recreational square dancing in Room 114. Old-

(Continued on page 3)

## Build Society to Stop War, Says Miss Babcock

Miss Fern Babcock, southwest regional secretary of the Young People's Christian Associations, has recently visited A. and M. College at Magnolia, Arkansas. Miss Babcock is well known to many students and faculty on the campus.

"The Bray," the publication of the A. and M. College, quotes Miss Babcock as saying, "We must use all the intelligence we can to build up a society that can prevent a war twenty years from now, and we must educate the people so that all the people will be able to live peaceably together."

Mr. John Rudin of the speech department spoke at the meeting of the Rotary Club last Wednesday at the Hotel Linville.



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**THE COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**SAVE THIS PAPER**  
Save this paper! Paper is vital for victory. The College has provided receptacles for waste paper, which it is baling to send to the proper sources. When you have finished reading this paper, if you have no further use for it, deposit it in one of the gray waste paper containers. Do the same with the brown section.

**Save paper!** If one goes into the Bookstore and finds the floor littered with paper—as one frequently may—the inference is that somebody is not awake to the need for saving paper. If one goes into a classroom and finds crumpled up paper on the floor or in the wastebasket there, the inference is that somebody is not awake to the value of crumpled paper. Flat paper is worth more than crumpled paper.

**Save paper!** The halls will look better if no scrap paper is lying around; the bookstore will look better if there is no torn-up paper on the floor or tables; the campus will look better if it is free from scattered papers. But, the biggest reason right now for depositing paper in containers is that it is needed for defense.

**Save your paper!** Newspapers, class exercise papers, old theses, letters, envelopes, wrapping paper. Sell them yourself, give them to Boy Scouts or some other organization, or deposit them in the containers in the corridors of the College. The important thing is to save them. Turn your paper into "dollars for defense."

**Quotable Quotes**  
"There are many false notions in regard to the real causes of juvenile delinquency. In the first place, there is no such thing as a born criminal, nor is there an inheritance of the so-called criminal tendencies. When crime runs in families it is due to the social environment in which the children live and not to the germ plasm of their ancestors. No race or nationality has a monopoly on crime because of that particular race or nationality. But since certain races or nationalities are forced to live in the poorer sections of cities in the slum regions it follows naturally that particular group has the largest percentage of crime. There is a great deal of juvenile delinquency among Negroes, not because their skin is black or their hair kinky, but because of the unfavorable conditions under which the Negroes live. There is a high correlation between extreme poverty and delinquency. This, again, is due to poor home conditions and poor neighborhoods with the vicious surroundings and undesirable companions. Statistics from every city indicate that when the social environment in the slums is changed for the better, juvenile delinquency takes a decided drop."—Dr. O. Myking Mehns, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college.

"Mass thinking, fortunately is no characteristic of collegiate groups. In general the undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than were their older brothers, uncles, and fathers a quarter century ago. They are loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion."—The Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college.

"The contemporary attitude that the schools should not teach controversial issues and should teach children 'how to think' but not 'what to think' is sheer moral pussyfooting and a betrayal of the real purposes of education. If we educators do not correct this moral deficiency in education we are going to lose the confidence and support of the people."—Dr. Homer P. Ruiney, president of the University of Texas.

**From the Dean**  
"Security is not exclusively a matter of economic well-being. There is a psychological security which is equally important. This psychological security may be encouraged by a variety of means, in addition to the health and economic measures. These additional measures include: first, developing feeling of self-confidence; second, telling the people the truth, no matter how bitter it may be; third, giving sustained attention to the discovery of measures to prevent recurrence of the conditions which led to the present war; fourth, developing a sense of spiritual value which transcends selfish personal interests; and fifth, providing appropriate amounts of diversion and recreation."—Education and the Morale of a Free People.  
—J. W. Jones

**Calendar**  
Friday, February 27  
Basketball game, Kirksville, Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.  
Barkatz Informal Dance, Old West Library, 9:00-12:00 p. m.  
Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28  
State Forensic Tournament at Springfield.  
Saturday, February 28  
Sigma Tau Gamma Informal Dance, Country Club, 9:00-12:00 p. m.  
Monday, March 2  
W. A. A. Basketball, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.  
Orchestra, Room 205, 7:00 p. m.  
Pi Omega Pi, Student Center Lounge, 7:00 p. m.  
Art Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.  
Piano Recital, Miss Marian Kerr, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 3  
Barkatz, Room 224, 5:00 p. m.  
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.  
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.  
"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 4  
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.  
O'Neillian Club, Room 119, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, March 5  
Close of Winter quarter.

**Yours for Health**  
**ARE YOU IN DEBT?**  
Are you in debt? Do you owe yourself sleep?  
Whenever you borrow something, eventually interest must be paid. In the hurry of modern life many people are neglecting to relax. They are "burning the candle at both ends," and reducing the hours of rest and sleep. The human body is made in such a way that it will stand considerable abuse without showing injurious effects, but neglect of the fundamental principles of exercise and rest will sooner or later demand their toll. By means of experimental studies in young animals, the loss of sleep was found to be more damaging than starvation.  
A balanced program of living demands a cessation from activity, or rest at certain intervals, if one is to be capable of putting forth a normal amount of energy and if the body is to perform work with efficiency. As necessary as activity is, rest is just as important. Adults vary somewhat in the amount of sleep needed.  
Since the body shows the greatest amount of resilience in youth, it is quite natural for young people to think they can safely disregard the need of sufficient sleep. Many persons make a habit of staying up late at night. Short time loans can be paid, but when a person goes for a considerable period with an insufficient amount of sleep, a state of nervous tension is established and he has difficulty in relaxing when he wishes. This condition is harmful in many respects. It renders him unable to work effectively. He becomes "jittery" and irritable.  
At times one has difficulty in dropping off to sleep, especially if one is excited or overstimulated. There are certain measures that one may take to induce sleep. For instance, a tepid bath just before retiring a glass of hot milk or some other easily digested food, or a brisk walk. These all help to produce the most important factor, muscular relaxation. It is not necessary to sleep in a very cold room, but there should be some movement of air.  
Sleep is naturally the most important method of inducing rest. Relaxation does not always imply a cessation of activity. It may mean merely changing the nature of one's activity. For example, a person who has been engaged all day in mental activity and in the late afternoon plays golf or tennis will probably find the change in activity both relaxing and refreshing.

**Collegiate . . .**  
By Mary Ville.  
Well-pressed clothing is essential to a spick and span appearance, and since most collegiates can not afford to have the local cleaning establishments keep their clothing in shape it is important that the simple rules of clothing care be known.  
Pressing is not ironing. It is the combination of heat, the right amount of steam and pressure that turns a wrinkled garment into a presentable outfit. The iron should be kept in constant motion in a circular manner or it may be lifted from place to place. This prevents iron marks or deep creases. The iron should be pushed over the fabric following the grain or thread so that the garment will not be pulled out of shape.  
To press wool steam must be used. Use a damp press cloth and a hot iron to give the needed steam. The heavier the fabric, the heavier the press cloth should be. Place the damp cloth over the wool and cover it with a thin dry one in order to slide the hot iron more easily over the pressing cloth. Keep your iron hot and move it in a circular motion until the press cloth is almost dry. A slight amount of steam should be rising from the garment when press cloth is lifted. Pressing wool too long gives it a shiny appearance. It is the steam forced into the wool that raises the nap or shrinks the wool. The common fault is pressing woollens too long and too hard. A light brushing after the pressing helps to raise the nap.  
To press non-washable silks a dry, light-weight pressing cloth should be used, as these fabrics water-spot easily, colors may fade, or the fabric shrink with too much dampness. If dampness is necessary, the press cloth should be wrung almost dry, before placing next to the fabric. Sometimes by placing a dry cheese cloth, tissue paper, or thin damp muslin cloth under the press cloth before passing the iron lightly over the garment, water spots may be prevented. Press, using a warm iron until the press cloth is practically dry.  
To press acetate rayons cover the material with a slightly damp

**What Your Senate Does**  
**OFFICERS**  
Ted Young ..... President  
Mary Frances McCaffrey ..... Vice-President  
Jack Garrett ..... Secretary  
Paul Smith ..... Treasurer  
Marion Moyes ..... Parliamentarian  
**Class Representatives**  
Senior Senators—Eva June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Andrew Johnson.  
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lett.  
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Jack Langston.  
Freshman Senators—Marle Gilliland, and Glen Bush.  
**Business Meeting, February 24**  
Richard McDougal was elected to fill the senior vacancy on the Social Committee.  
The bills accrued by the Social Committee during Leap Week were accepted for payment.

**DICK TRACY**  
IT'S JUST A LITTLE PIECE OF PAPER - BUT IT'S OUR PASSPORT TO HAPPINESS AND FREEDOM.  
PUT US DOWN FOR PLENTY, UNCLE, PLENTY!  
DEFENSE BOND

**Night Watch**  
There's a sadness in the singing  
Of the wind among the trees,  
And an anguish in the ringing  
Of the bell buys in the seas.  
There's a bleakness in the landscape  
Seen across the autumn rain,  
And a desolation in the dim shape  
Of a twilight-shadowed lane.  
There's a head upon the pillow  
That is lying now too still,  
And my heart is beating low  
In the fear of hours to fill.  
—Elizabeth Davis

**Sonnet: These Things I Know**  
These things I know—the quiet sweep of space,  
The strong hills towering to the starlit sky,  
And melodies of rivers rushing by,  
Deep canyon walls; the touch upon my face  
Of summer winds, the lonely distant place  
Upon the mountains where the eagles fly  
To rest at evening, when the coyote's cry  
Sounds through the hills the sad song of his race.  
All these I know and love, for they are mine.  
Part of my being blends with them to keep  
Some unity with peace—faith that is pure  
And undivided—some sense of the Divine  
That haunts them all, and all-pervading, deep,  
Gives back, forever, power to endure.  
—Robert Flowers

**What's Your Score**  
Here is a list of words taken from a longer list of words which certain students have demonstrated they cannot spell. What score can you make on the list?  
Get someone to pronounce them to you. Take off two from 100 for every word you cannot spell. Try them out on a group of your friends. If you want a really good test, you might ask your friends to define the words. Can you do it?  
mutualism  
mythology  
negligent  
ornamental  
oriental  
perpetuation  
preocious  
prolific  
prepel  
prior  
query  
rigorous  
remnants  
remunerative  
reliance  
requisite  
saturated  
sustenance  
segregated  
symmetrical  
tenacious  
tangible  
tolerant  
variegated  
lateral

**Exchanges**  
**One Man's Idea**  
"The students get the paper;  
The school gets the fame;  
The printer gets the money;  
The staff gets the blame."  
—The Bray  
**Shoot and Study**  
The men of Ball State College, who are interested in the handling and shooting of firearms have organized a class in cooperation with national defense. Representatives of the National Rifle Association were present at the initial meeting to give instruction and assistance in the shooting of firearms. The class is under the instruction of Dr. Royalty, holder of numerous medals in marksmanship.  
—Ball State News  
"There are three things a boy can't do and stay at the U. S. Naval Academy. They are: Lying, cheating, and stealing. Any boy caught is summarily dismissed."  
—The First Alder  
Large quantities of celestite, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types of bright light, have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.  
Patronize Missouri Advertisers.

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS  
56 TONS OF AIR-CONDITIONED AIR A MINUTE WILL BE PROVIDED FOR EMPLOYEES IN A NEW AIRPLANE FACTORY IN CALIFORNIA  
GOING UP!  
AIRPLANE PRODUCTION HAS BEEN STEPPED UP TO THE POINT WHERE 3 PLANES ARE DELIVERED TODAY FOR EVERY 1 OF A YEAR AGO  
PRETZELS WERE ORIGINALLY DESIGNED BY MONKS OF THE EARLY CHRISTIAN ERA. AND MADE THE "LITTLE CAKES" TO RESEMBLE FOLDED ARMS IN PRAYER—THEY WERE GIVEN TO CHILDREN AS REWARDS FOR LEAVING THEIR PRAYERS  
7,500 POUNDS OF COAL ARE USED ANNUALLY FOR EACH PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES

**The Stroller**  
Leap Week has come and gone, finals will soon be here, and a new quarter will follow shortly thereafter. Spring is coming almost too soon to suit the Stroller. Spring, though, probably will be blessing to the girls on the campus. You know that old saying, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—food."  
The Backward Dance last Friday night was really a howling success. In fact it almost howled all over the place with a certain Costa Rican doing most of the howling.  
Among the lads and lassies who attended this brilliant affair in their best (???) attire were: Louise Fletcher and Bob Gray, Jan Bassford and Bud Jordan, Iola Hawk and Elmer Watson, Frankie Walkup and Eileen Bassett, Art Smalley and Betty Schmagel, Betty Cruz and Alfredo White, Marian McClinton and Clifford Nunnely, Jack Irvin and Margaret Leuek, Betty Meadows and Nelson Steele, and Belvidene Garrett and Jack Crain.  
The Stroller deeply enjoyed the rumba ex-cited by Betty Cruz, that glamour girl from Costa Rica who wore the lovely orchid affair. Maybe the Stroller had better quit picking on that party even if she can't turn cart wheels without falling down, because after all the Stroller himself was saved from the depths of starvation by little Miss Cruz, who bought yours truly a barbecued beef sandwich.  
The Stroller really enjoyed Miss Garrett's low-cut evening gown. Black is so-o-o-o glamorous if one has the figure to wear it.  
The Theaters of Maryville really did a rushing business during Leap Week, and particularly on Saturday night. Among the people the Stroller saw at the show were Helen Johnson and Art Schmagel, Dennis Walton and Paul Toland, Betty Hollen and Charles Silvy, Connie Curruitt and Babe Poll, Frances Eklam and Buddy Bohnenblust, and Dorothy Steebe and Gilbert Ryder.  
Speaking of boxers—and who was speaking of boxers?—but anyway, the Stroller would sure like to see an exhibition match in which S. T. S.'s own Buddy Bohnenblust takes part. After all St. Joe and K. C. have seen him, but have we? They always say that a hero is unknown in his own home town.  
It seems that the new quarter is going to bring some changes on the campus. Wedding bells will ring for Muriel Sutton, and the Stroller wishes to wish her "good luck." Those little bells, incidentally, rang this week for Mildard Pount and were shortly followed by Reverie.  
Leap Week has rated in this column this week, but the Stroller has to have something to write. He is at a loss for words today. You're probably thinking; for the first time in his life. A certain trip to Kansas City might be called responsible. "Three in the morning isn't the best hour to get in, especially when one has to write this brilliant affair the next morning at nine."  
The Stroller's new office has certainly attracted plenty of attention lately. Many faculty members have been in to inspect it, but more students should come and take a peek. The Stroller is getting conceited, 'cause his room is now one of the prettiest in the building. He does wish, though, he had a private corner such as the staff advisor has.  
"What's that?" he demanded.  
Monday's snow storm brought some strange things to light, including Dr. DeJarnette's umbrella.  
Orchids to Eleanor Peek, because she said goodbye to Hutch with a smile on her face. Hutch left Tuesday night for St. Louis, where he will spend an extended visit with his Uncle Sam. We'll all miss him, Peckie.  
If this can get by the editor—he swore it wouldn't—here is one on Walter Johnson. Going into the Registrar's office Walter spied a typewriter with a long carriage.  
Upon being told that it was a typewriter for typing on paper wider than the usual typing paper, he said, "But the type only goes so far!" And the editor got out of the office before the girls in the office could laugh too much at him.  
The Stroller has always heard that all good things must come to an end sometime, and so must this column, though the author hasn't decided whether to charge it to mercy or to necessity.  
The Stroller is going to have a nice long vacation of two weeks now, (vacation with finals in the middle of it) so until two weeks from today, good-bye.  
Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.  
The Horace Mann High School did not hold classes on Tuesday because of the deep snow. Classes met on Monday but there were many absences.  
Academic year of the University of Vermont will close May 18, a month ahead of the pre-war schedule.  
A special course in ultra-high frequency techniques is being offered at Iowa State college as a means of filling the need for radio technicians in the armed forces.  
Student tuition and fees represent 62.5 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.



# SOCIAL WHIRL

## Mr. and Mrs. Seubert Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seubert entertained with a dinner at the Hotel Linville, Thursday evening before the presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Chekhov players.

Their guests were the Misses Anna M. Painter, Mattie M. Dykes, Estella Bowman, and Blanche H. Dow, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dineen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, Mr. and Mrs. Reven S. DeJarrlette, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall.

## Varsity Villagers Have Party for Members

An informal party for members of the Varsity Villagers was held Wednesday night in the old west library at the College. The newspaper theme was carried out and the price of admission was a newspaper, which was later used in various games. Square dancing also furnished the entertainment. Refreshments, including hot dog sandwiches and orange pop were served in the recreation hall.

Miss Marian Lipitt and Miss Dorothy Truex were chaperones. Miss Maxine Williams was a guest.

Miss Grace Usher was general chairman of the party. Other chaperones were: publicity, Annabelle Stone; refreshments, Bessie Belcher; square-dancing, Jean Hefflin; cleanup, Helen Chapman; invitations, Evelyn Brady; games, Grace Usher, and decorations, Louise Livenood.

## Nebraska Man Enters February Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)

of wood and drawers of water for a superior race." Leaving the Greek cities to be autonomous, Alexander should have had no trouble from them, but the speaker showed that the Greek religious idea of a deified ruler led to complications; whereas a god could give them laws, the King of Macedonia could not without objection from the Greeks and there were times when he had to issue orders.

In attempting to bring the Macedonians and Persians into a ruling group, Alexander encountered more difficulties, the speaker pointed out. His giving honors to Persians angered the Macedonians; his encouraging intermarriage brought annoyances; what he might have done had he lived longer than his short 33 years, remains conjecture.

Dr. Oldfather showed that it was in the mind of Alexander to use common culture as the binding factor in his projected world-kingdom. He was a devotee of Greek culture and believed it could be the basis of a unified kingdom. To that end he established Greek colonies throughout the country. The speaker quoted Plutarch as to the success of the experiment: "For by the founding of cities, savagery was abandoned."

"Dr. Oldfather thinks Plutarch is near the truth in showing the strength of Greek culture in the countries to which Alexander introduced it.

Summing up, Dr. Oldfather said that Alexander lifted history out of one groove into another. What he did to the mind is a question that is pertinent today. Dr. Oldfather says he believes that Plutarch should have known what was in the mind of Alexander and that he chooses to follow that historian, who said that the Macedonian King chose to consider as foreigners only the wicked.

"It was too lofty an idea for his comrades in arms," said the speaker. At this point Dr. Oldfather came quietly to the end of his talk, as quoted at the beginning of this article: "The world is still waiting for the consummation of Alexander's dream."

## Yeshiva College Will Protect Manuscripts

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Plans for protecting its 40,000 books and manuscripts in event of air raids have been formulated by Yeshiva College.

The Yeshiva library possesses a number of rare manuscripts and valuable sixteenth-century books which, with certain important documents, will be placed in a special steel vault.

An original painting, "Talmud Students," by Leopold Pilchowsky, which was valued at \$20,000, and other paintings also will be placed in the vault.

## College Weddings

Trainer-Pryor

Miss Edith Shirlene Trainer of Mount Moriah, and Olin Lee Pryor of Jamesport, were married February 14 at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend W. A. Pollock of Gilman City. Mrs. Pryor is a former student of the College.

Ward-DeLozier

Miss Esther Ward of Bethany, and Lieut. Forest DeLozier of Windsor were married at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 22, at the Methodist church in Bethany. The bride's father, the Reverend J. W. Ward performed the ceremony. Mrs. DeLozier attended the College and has been teaching at Mount Moriah.

King-Fourt

Miss Valeria King of Maryville and Millard Fourt of Fulton were married Sunday afternoon February 22, by the Reverend W. S. Insley of the local Presbyterian church. Mrs. Fourt attended the College the fall quarter, and Mr. Fourt attended both the fall and winter quarters. He was active in athletics, particularly track.

Mr. Fourt has enlisted in the army and is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis. Mrs. Fourt has gone to Fulton where she is employed.

Ebersole-Watts

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ebersole of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Howard Watts of Nodaway, Ia. The wedding took place October 22, 1941, at Plattsmouth, Neb., at the Presbyterian manse. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spencer of Villisca, Ia.

Mrs. Watts was graduated from the College and attended two summer terms of school at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has taught home economics and English the last three and one-half years at Nodaway and will return next year. She formerly taught at Dartington and Jamesport. Mr. Watts is a sergeant in the United States machine gun service and is stationed at Fort Dix, near Trenton, N. J.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sutton of Maryville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to Richard R. Mowery, also of Maryville. The wedding will take place March 8. Miss Sutton is at present a student at the College.

## Dr. Charles Hagee Named Chaplain in U. S. Army

Charles R. Hagee, a graduate of the College, who served almost five years as pastor of the Christian church of Pickering, who is now pastor of the First Christian church of Muscatine, Ia., and the Nichols Christian church, has been named as a chaplain, with the rank of first lieutenant, in the United States Army. The appointment, made by direction of the president of the United States, is to extend for the duration of the present war emergency and for six months following the war. He is to report March 5 at Pine Camp, N. Y., near Watertown, N. Y.

Prior to serving in the pastorate at Pickering he was pastor of the Christian church of Graham. He was employed with the social security department at Fredericksburg, Richmond and Gallatin before going to Exira, Ia., where he was pastor of the Christian church. From there he went to Muscatine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hagee of Maryville. Other relatives include four brothers, Lester Hagee, Maryville; Dr. Etzel Hagee, pastor of the Christian church of Lenox, Ia.; Lowell Hagee, York, Neb., and Almon Hagee, Camp Polk, Ia. Mrs. Hagee, who died in 1940, was the former Miss Florice Morrow of Rosendale, who was a former College student.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in England, Hilin Eirik returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

Fifty-seven per cent of Dartmouth's living, known-and-active alumni contributed amounts averaging \$16.75 to the Alumni council's record fund of \$196,000.

A machine has been invented that plucks feathers off chickens.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Has Country Club Dance

The members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will give an informal dance on Saturday night, February 28, at the Country Club from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Bill Phares of Maryville is general chairman.

The theme of the dance will be National Defense and the decorations will carry out this theme.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin.

## Barkatz Sponsor Dance Following Game Tonight

The Barkatz are sponsoring a dance tonight in the Old West Library following the basketball game. At the dance the King and Queen of Pep will be selected from the following persons; for Queen—Jimmie Lou Anderson, Mary Bruce, Betty Gay, Belvidene Crane, and Vida Bernau.

Men candidates are: Buel Snyder, Jack Leuck, Jack Garrett, Jack Wilhite, and Gordon Overstreet. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Neece, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinpell, Miss Wagner and guest, and Miss Williams and guest.

## Miss Busby's Sister Dies After Operation

Barbara Louise Busby, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Busby, southwest of Maryville, died suddenly about 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the St. Francis hospital of a blood clot. She had undergone an appendicitis operation last Friday.

She was born December 13, 1926, and was a sophomore in the Maryville high school.

She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Mary Ann Busby, student at the College, and Ruth Ellen Busby; a brother, John Lawrence Busby, senior in the MHS, all of the home, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Maggie Lahr and Mrs. Elvira Busby, both of Maryville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. Isidore Diebold officiating. Burial will be in the St. Mary's cemetery.

## Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association

(Continued from page 1) fashioned square dance music will be provided for dancing. The public is invited to participate. Sport shoes may be worn if desired, the committee announces.

Another well-known person will be in attendance—Miss Rosina Koetting, president of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association for Missouri. She will preside at the afternoon session and will have charge of the business session and the council meeting. She will also give the response to the address of welcome to be delivered by President Uel W. Lamkin. Miss Koetting has been active in the association for a number of years and has held at one time and another most of the state offices. She is director of Physical Education for Women in the Southeast State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

Reports to Be Heard

News of the Central District of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association for the United States will be given by Mr. O. A. Anderson, director of Physical Education in the public schools of St. Louis. He formerly held this same position in Kansas City.

News of the National Section of Women's Athletics will be given by Miss Margaret Duncan, chairman of the special committee on standards of the N. S. W. A. Miss Duncan comes from the University of Missouri.

## High School and Grade Students May Complete

(Continued from page 1) prizes of \$5.00 each, and 30 third prizes of \$3.00 each. Group 4 (high schools) will have 7 first prizes of \$10.00 each, 7 prizes of \$6.00 each, and 10 third prizes of \$4.00 each.

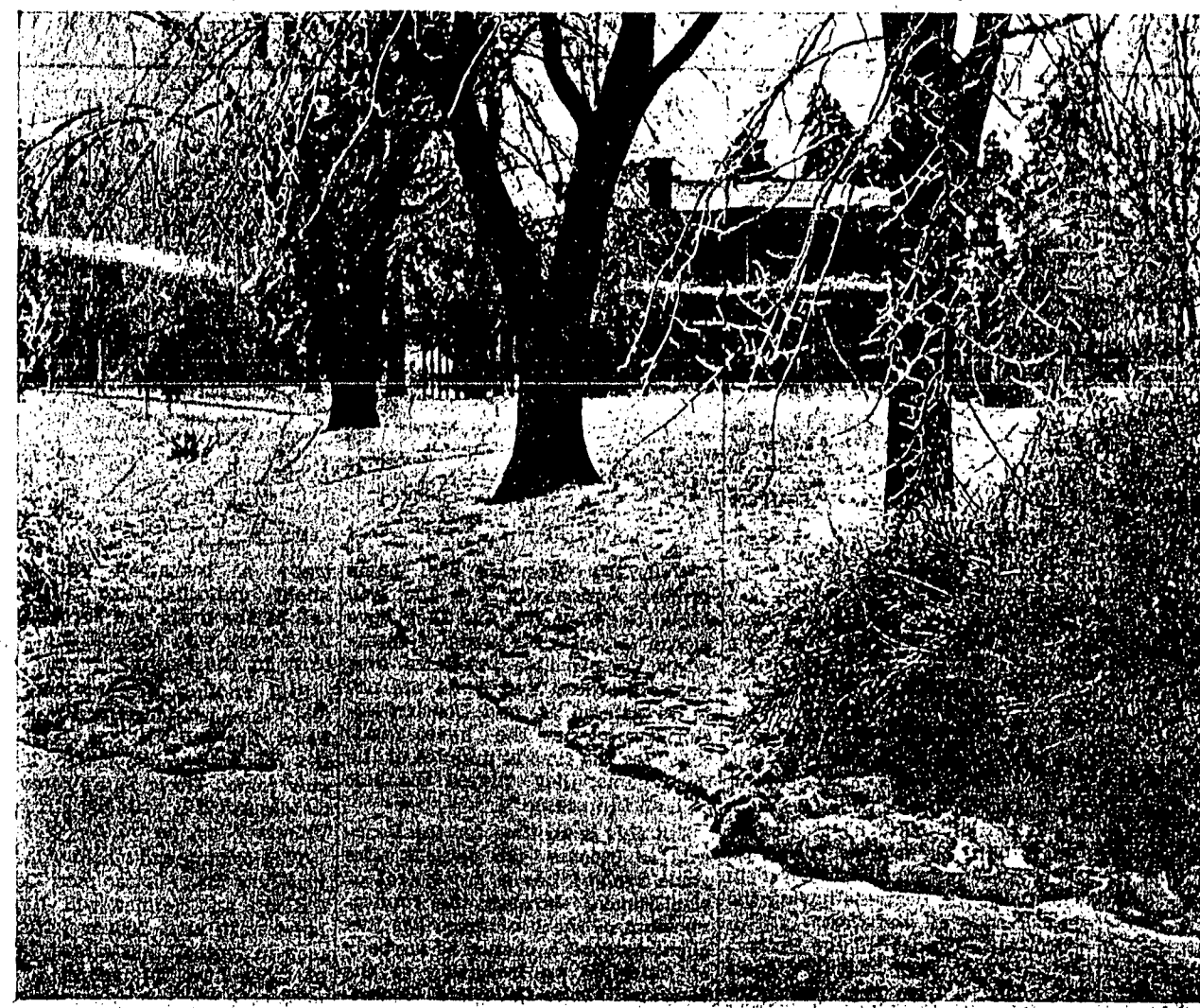
The fifth group, made up of art schools, will have 1 first prize of \$50.00, 1 second prize of \$35.00, 3 third prizes of \$20.00 each, and 5 fourth prizes of \$10.00 each.

The announcement of the contest suggests possible slogans for the contest: "Defend All Who Need Help," "Keep Patriotic and You'll Keep Free," "Character—Earned by Kindness to Animals," "If You Were Your Dog or Cat—Would You Be Happy?" "Suppose You Were Homeless?" "Bury Your Sling-Shot and B. B. Gun."

The posters must reach John T. Lemons, Box 1322, Stanford University, California, not later than April 1, 1942.

Miss DeLuca has much information that will be of value to ones who hope to enter the contest.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.



## Business Houses Say Profits Are Higher for Sadie Hawkins Week

Leap Week comes but once a year, but the business man has a desire to see that period of time extended. This is not, however, a foolish fancy, but is a result of a decided increase in profits during Leap Week.

The amusement places of Maryville, such as the bowling alley, and the two theaters, have expressed a desire to have this type of occasion perhaps once a quarter, for their profits have increased considerably. Ordinarily a student will perhaps go bowling once a week, or to the movie once a week, but during Sadie Hawkins Week, the sky's the limit, and he or rather she goes just as often as possible in the short time of a week. Also during Leap Week a girl doesn't think of going by herself to the movie, but takes the man of her dreams along, thus doubling business for the concerns.

Business has also increased in the coking spots and jelly joints of the town such as the Granada, Palms, Burntwood, etc., because what fair young maiden would take her ideal man to a movie and then take him straight home without a coke or a few dances to some nickleodeon.

Mrs. Phares, manager of the Bookstore, has announced that there has been a noticeable advance in sales during the time that girls were doing the purchasing. That just goes to show that Leap Week should be extended to cover a longer period of time in order

to make money for the Bookstore. This increase in sales has, definitely shown that boys must be the stinger of the sexes, and that girls are by far more generous. However, the boys may also argue that consequently they are able to save more money, while girls spend everything they get.

Here is how it works. Instead of buying a lonely cup of coffee in the morning, the typical co-ed casts her eyes over the men in the hall and decides to buy two cups of coffee instead of only one. Some of the men even suggest being treated to a co-ed who has no thought of buying an extra coffee. All during the day the co-ed thinks in terms of two rather than one. Knowing that she has only one week, she saves her money for it, or borrows from Dad, and really makes that one week a really busy one for the boy friend.

Of course, the boys will probably argue that this week is just a farce, and that the girls wouldn't be able to last through another week. They even will say that the girls are either spend-thrifts or very adept at the art of bribery. They insist that these increase purchases for themselves are only a subtle means of "worming a date out of some boy."

The girls on the other hand are equally as insistent that boys are stingy and too shy and bashful for their own good. They say that since boys are not mindful of their manners, the girls must drop subtle hints to them, in order to teach them the correct way of doing things.

## Quad Highlights

Quad men are sorry to see Millard Fourt, star track man, leave for Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis. Millard will be missed this spring by the track squad also, since he was a veteran runner and could be depended upon to get points when he ran. He is to be assigned to the Quartermaster Corps according to latest reports. Before leaving Fourt was married to Valeria King, a former student of the College.

Gilbert "Red" Ryder is really a very sound sleeper or his electric alarm clock just doesn't like to awaken its owner. Several mornings the clock has buzzed its alarm for twenty minutes. The tale is passing around that F. B. I. men picked up the sound in Kansas City, and thinking it was an enemy plane, they investigated immediately, only to find Ryder's innocent clock.

When this column comes out again a new quarter will have been started. Most of the fellows here are looking forward to the between-term rest period, and some are already promising to expend more energy in their studying.

Jack Padilla's K. P. team has finished its competition in this round of the intra-mural tournament. Although the team suffered two defeats, the players were surprised with their own scoring power. The K. P.'s beat some good teams by their never-die spirit and the cooperation of Ward, Gates, Padilla, Totoraluis, Bennett, and Strange on the playing floor.

The other Quad team, McKay's "Aces," was an impressive and high powered aggregation. It also suffered only two defeats at the hands of excellent teams. Tall Curtis Nelson and Gerald Parsons were high scorers with "Red" Ryder, Vogel, and McKay playing excellent defensive games.

Happily, the Quad men are pretty well adjusted to the new War time, and very few miss their meals now. In fact Ted Woodward is drinking more coffee than ever before and Bob Shankland is getting in more tuba toots before breakfast.

Paul Whitfield will enter the

Army after the Winter quarter is completed. Whitfield hopes to be placed in the Medical Division but intends to enlist regardless of placement.

## University Co-ed Jars Arizona Academicians

TUCSON, ARIZ.—(ACP)—University students revolting against academic routine in war times have been admonished by their professors that there is no short cut to real knowledge.

In an editorial written for the University of Arizona newspaper, Lois Harvey, 21-year-old senior, said:

"Students are crying for concepts, not little technicalities."

Miss Harvey charged professors "have the chance of a lifetime to mould the thoughts and abilities of their students to meet this crucial business of living," but "brilliant minds keep on teaching petty details and frowning on minor errors."

"We are taught economic theories but nothing about price control. Professors seem to be scared to talk about present situations and problems."

"Student were ever thus," commented Dr. Alfred Atkinson, university president. "It is easier to ask these questions than to answer them."

Dr. Arthur H. Otis, dean of men, said "the students may have overlooked the fact that some things that seem inconsequential are really fundamental."

Dr. Maurice H. Severs, professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Michigan.

Food can be kept water-proof and moisture-proof in a new type container developed for use by parachute troops and navy personnel.

Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years.

## Automobile Kills Forty Thousand Persons Yearly

### One, and One-Half Million Persons Are Injured; Property Damaged.

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 26—(Special)—Last year, when the need of human energy and natural resources proved more desperately urgent than ever before, the American people proceeded to liquidate more of their number and to demolish more of their mechanical facilities than in any year since the introduction of the motor car, according to a new booklet entitled "The Wreckord" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company.

The booklet is the twelfth in a series issued annually and presents a comprehensive analysis of the facts about accidents in which 40,000 persons were killed and almost a million and a half were injured in 1941. Both totals, it is pointed out, are the highest in the history of the automobile.

There were more than a million accidents during the year involving injury or death and several million others involving property damage only. Probably 1,000 automobiles a week were demolished beyond repair.

"The nation, if it is to succeed in its victory program, simply cannot afford a continuation of this waste of life, of man-hours, of hospital space, of machinery and of morale," the foreword states. "The record of death and injury is one that should leave every American with a sense of shame and should move every one of us to resolve that it shall never happen again."

Some of the increase in deaths and injuries can be laid at the door of drivers under 18 years of age and older drivers with less than a year's experience at the wheel, the analysis shows. Accidents also increased somewhat out of proportion in the 18 to 24 age group. Gasoline consumption and motor vehicle registration increased last year, but not in as great proportion as did accidents. Pedestrian deaths and injuries actually dropped from the totals for 1940. Weighing all these factors, the company's statisticians find no explanation for the abnormal record other than that drivers were more careless and reckless than ever before.

Highlights from the annual report, based on official records from the 48 states, include the following facts:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for almost 42 per cent of the fatalities. In no other year since the record has been kept has speed loomed so large as a factor in accidents.

Two out of every three persons killed met death as the result of some reckless or illegal action on the part of a driver.

More than 90 per cent of all vehicles involved in fatal and non-fatal accidents were in apparently good mechanical condition at the time of the crash.

More than 82 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred on dry roads and 87 per cent happened in clear weather.

A feature of this year's booklet is a quiz entitled "Off to Work You Go." It proves the folly of dawdling at home and then hurrying on the highway to make up for lost time and shows the "quizee" the exact hour he should get up in the morning in order to get to work safely and on time.

The insurance company will distribute more than two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of highway safety. Single copies or quantities are available through the company or any of its representatives.

## Heavy Snowfall Mantles College Campus in White

In the second big snow of the season, the College Campus presents a scene of loveliness. The President's Residence is seen in the background. Roads were blocked so that children who come from the country by means of the College Bus could not reach the Horace Mann Laboratory School on Tuesday.

## Elementary Grades to Take Part in Assembly

Groups from all the elementary grades in Horace Mann school will take part in an assembly program at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the school auditorium.

The following rhythms and dances will be presented: animal imitations, first grade, announced by Anne Wilson; "A-Hunting We Will Go," second grade, Anne Hubble; "Captain Jinks," third grade, Peggy Price, announcer; "Custva Escol," fourth grade, announced by Beverly Espey; German dance, fifth grade, Martha Wilson, announcer.

The sixth grade children will present an operetta, "Great Britain in an Antique Shop." Characters will include Joanne Wright, the reader; Joyce Patterson, shop-keeper; Arthur Binder, Paul; Dorothy McKeever, Mary.

The dances, which include an athletic dance, sailors' dance, the Highland Fling, English Joesk and Morris dances, were taught by the Misses Betty Duncan, Lola Moore and Helen Johnson, students in the STC physical education department, supervised by Miss Maxine Williams and Miss Winole Ann Carruth. The operetta was written by Miss Johnson as a project in her class taught by Miss Carruth.

Normally, one out of every three Americans gainfully employed is a worker in the food industry or in an industry closely allied with it.



## Those in Service

Andrick, John R., Army.  
Brady, William J., Jr., Medical corps.  
Churchill, Charles, 2nd Lieutenant, Marine.  
Chapman, Dick, Navy.  
Edmonson, Glenn, Army Air Corps (honorable discharge); Naval Reserve.  
Fourt, Millard, Army, Quartermaster.  
Hagey, Albert C., Army.  
Hayes, Frank, Bombing Squadron.  
Heal, Willis E., Army.  
Hochbaum, Godfrey, Army.  
Hopple, John, Army (killed in action).  
Hutchinson, Harold, Army.  
Hutchinson, Charles L., Army.

Insley, Marion, Army.  
Insley, Russell, Army Air Corps.  
Jennings, Robert, Naval Reserve.  
Kelso, Allen, Air Ground School.  
Kelso, Robert, Medical Corps.  
Kirkbride, Max V., 2nd Lieutenant, Army.  
Lawler, Vern, Army (honorable discharge).  
Lewis, Robert E., Army.  
Myers, Albert F., 2nd Lieutenant, Army.  
Paxson, Don V., Engineer.  
Rinehart, Carl, Navy.  
Rosenquist, Robert L., Army, private first class.  
Royal, William, Air Corps.  
Simmons, Donald, Army Air Corps.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Regular Periods	Time for Examination
3:00 o'clock classes	10:00-12:00 a. m.
9:00 o'clock classes	8:00-10:00 a. m.
11:00 o'clock classes	1:00-3:00 p. m.
1:00 o'clock classes	3:00-5:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

2:00 o'clock classes	8:00-10:00 a. m.
10:00 o'clock classes	10:00-12:00 a. m.
4:00 o'clock classes	1:00-3:00 p. m.
5:00 o'clock classes	3:00-5:00 p. m.

Freshman Orientation final examinations were given Tuesday, February 24, at 5:00 o'clock in the College Auditorium. Both Tuesday and Thursday groups took their examinations at this time. Faculty members had been urged to have their off days so the Freshmen might attend this examination.

## University of California Has Highest Enrollment

CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP) — Annual statistical reports on attendance at American colleges and universities, compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, show that, as in previous years, the University of California, on its Berkeley campus, has the greatest number of full-time students of college grade.

California (Berkeley), 13,968.  
Minnesota, 13,484.  
Columbia, 13,072.  
Illinois, 12,694.

Ohio State, 11,730.  
New York university, 11,698.  
Michigan, 11,226.  
Wisconsin, 10,545.  
Texas, 9,579.  
University of Washington, 8,774.

One defense plant reports that half pints of milk, distributed to employees in the afternoon when they begin to get tired, have increased production, cut accidents by 30 per cent and resulted in a sharp drop in absences.

In its 58-year history the University of Texas has awarded 33,130 degrees, 5,176 of which were for graduate work.

## Buy DEFENSE BONDS OR DEFENSE STAMPS

Help Your Uncle Sam WIN The War.

Also, Help Yourself By

## Buying Your Food Needs

AT



MAIN AT FOURTH

The Food Center of Maryville for 35 Years

## After the Game Its The LUNCH BOX

For a Delicious

TENDERLOIN OR A TASTY MALT.



# Bearcats Oppose Kirksville Here Tonight for Last Game of Season

Bulldogs Beaten Earlier  
This Season by But One  
Point.

## Visitors Have Shores

The Bearcats' last game, which brings with it a chance for second place in the M. I. A. A. comes up here tonight when they meet the Kirksville Bulldogs.

If Maryville wins, the Bearcats will have undisputed possession of second place in the M. I. A. A. conference. A defeat would put them back into a tie with Cape Girardeau, which has wound up its conference season.

The principal obstacle for Maryville probably is tall John Shores, outstanding center, who led the league in scoring last year. Shores is 6 feet 4 inches tall and all this season he has led the Bulldogs in scoring and defensive play. He will be assisted by such old standbys as Clifford Bohmback, Elbert Lane, Mack Sooter, Bob Stewart and Bill Stock.

When the Bearcats invaded Bulldog territory two weeks ago they came back with a close victory, the score reading 34 to 33. In this game Whalen was the leading scorer for Kirksville. Bob Albert, Bearcat center, held Shores to three field goals.

Last week when the Bearcats played at Cape Girardeau they exhibited fine defensive play as well as offensive when they defeated Cape 35 to 34, and Herb Mulkey, one of the high scoring men of the conference, was held to three points.

If such an outstanding brand of ball is continued tonight the Bearcats have a good chance to keep their position in second place in the conference.

Coach Stalcup will probably start Eddie Johnson, Joe Lauchis, Paul Wilson, Ivan Schottel, and either Spec Myers or Bob Albert at center. So far Maryville has six wins and three losses in the conference.

## Horace Mann Cubs Beat Elmo in a League Game

The Horace Mann Cubs completed their West Nodaway league schedule with a 30 to 20 victory over Elmo Friday night on their floor. The Cubs have won three and lost four. Kinman paced the winners with five buckets.

In a second team game Horace Mann won 21 to 10 with Witte getting 7 points for the Cubs and Clark getting three for Elmo.

The first team box score:

Maryville (30)	Elmo (20)	G T F
G T F	G T F	
B. Burks..... 3 2 3	Campbell..... 0 0 0	
D. Jensen..... 0 0 0	Barnes..... 0 2 1	
J. Dieterich..... 3 1 2	Drummond..... 0 0 0	
Lance..... 0 0 0	Hoonfield..... 2 2 3	
E. Jensen..... 2 1 2	Kelly..... 0 2 0	
W. Burks..... 0 0 4	Lauch..... 1 2 2	
Kinman..... 5 0 2	Younger..... 0 0 0	
H. Dieterich..... 0 0 1	Horne..... 0 1 0	
Witte..... 0 0 0	Clark..... 0 1 2	
Totals..... 13 4 14	Totals..... 5 10 11	

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## Referees Prepare for Coming Examinations

The Referees' Club has been making its final preparation for the coming examination for national officials. Betty Smalley, Arlounie Wiatt, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Marjann Waggoner, Harriet Harvey, and Mrs. George Goode went to Kansas City, February 20 for preliminary practice in refereeing. The Misses Smalley, Wiatt, and Harvey assisted with the officiating at an all-high-school basketball play day held at Paseo High School.

The examinations for National Officials Rating under the W. N. O. R. C. examining committee will be given March 7 at the Sunset Hill School. The Misses Wiatt, Smalley and Harvey are the ones taking the test.

## Maryville Takes Close Game From Indians at Cape

## Last Game for Cape Puts Them in Third Place in League Race.

The Bearcats moved into second place in the M. I. A. A. standings last Friday by virtue of a 35 to 34 triumph over the Cape Girardeau Indians at Cape Girardeau. Paul Wilson and Eddie Johnson shared scoring honors, each sinking four buckets from the field.

Maryville took the lead at the outset and was on the long end of a 19-15 count at the intermission. The game was hotly contested all the way with the Indians coming up often to tie the count.

Speaking well for the defensive play of the Bearcat centers, Myers, Rudolph, and Albert, was the fact that never was Herb Mulkey, big Indian scoring threat able to get away to score from the field. The fine center was held to three points on one basket and one charity toss.

The defeat, which closed the season for the Indians, pushed them down into third place in the league statistics. Their record stands at 6 wins against 4 losses. It was the fifth win out of eight starts for the Bearcat quintet.

Meanwhile, the Warrensburg Mules kept their conference record unblemished by defeating the Kirksville Bulldogs at Kirksville 50 to 34. The record of the Mules, who have already been conceded the title, now stands at 9 wins against no losses in conference play.

The box score at Cape:

Maryville (35)	Cape Girardeau (34)	G T F	G T F
G T F	G T F		
Gregory, f..... 2 0 1	Rudolph, f..... 0 0 0		
Johnson, f..... 4 0 4	Russell, f..... 1 0 1		
Cross, f..... 0 0 0	Klosterman, f..... 1 7 0		
Lauchis, f..... 2 3 4	Anderson, f..... 4 2 2		
Myers, c..... 1 2 2	Hidewell, f..... 3 0 2		
Rudolph, c..... 0 2 1	Mulkey, c..... 1 1 3		
Albert, c..... 0 0 2	Witt, c..... 0 0 3		
Schottel, g..... 0 2 1	Richens, g..... 2 0 2		
Wilson, g..... 4 0 2			
Totals..... 13 9 17	Totals..... 12 10 13		

Half-time score—Maryville 19, Cape Girardeau 15.  
Officials—Riegert, Iowa, and Van Reen, Bradley.

## Bearcats Return Victorious Over Week-end Rivals

## Second Victory Assures Bearcats of at Least Tie for Second.

The Bearcats wound up their week-end road trip by soundly trouncing the tall end Rolla Miners 55 to 43 on the Rolla Court Saturday night.

Rolla took charge of the first part of the ball game Saturday, but Johnson, Lauchis, and Schottel started hitting, and the Bearcats moved out to take a 33 to 21 lead at the half. From that point on the game's outcome was never in doubt with the Bearcats having the decided edge all the way.

Big Ivan Schottel led the Bearcat attack. He dropped in 5 field goals and added 5 from the free throw line for a total of 15 points. But he had plenty of help from his mates. Eddie Johnson got 5 from the field and 1 from the line for 11 points. Lauchis had 10 points on 4 field goals and 2 free throws. Wilson, Myers, Gregory and Albert filled out the scoring.

The victory entrenched the Bearcats ever more firmly in second place in the M. I. A. A. They are now assured of at least a tie for the runner-up position. And if they are able to beat the Kirksville Bulldogs tonight, they will have undisputed possession of the spot.

The box score:

Rolla (42)	G T F	Maryville (55)	G T F
Fort..... 3 1 0		G T F	
Spinner..... 4 0 1		Johnson..... 5 1 0	
Smith..... 3 1 2		Lauchis..... 4 2 2	
Isenmann..... 0 1 2		Glavin..... 0 0 0	
Trish..... 0 0 0		Cross..... 0 0 0	
Counts..... 1 2 1		Myers..... 2 3 3	
Blair..... 0 1 1		Rudolph..... 0 1 0	
Nevins..... 3 2 1		Schottel..... 5 5 2	
Nushovic..... 2 0 3		Gregory..... 1 1 1	
Shanks..... 0 0 0		Wilson..... 3 1 2	
Cook..... 1 0 4		Albert..... 0 1 1	
Main..... 0 0 3			
Totals..... 17 8 18		Totals..... 20 15 11	

## W. A. A. Notes

The Class Tournament of women's basketball in the Women's Athletic Association came to a close Monday evening, despite the blizzard, with the Juniors defeating the Freshmen 30-4. The Freshmen, captained by Margie Chapman gave a good defending game, but the Juniors, captained by Maxine Hoerman, outscored them. Irwin and Chapman scored for the Freshmen and Farmer, Fox, Wiatt, and Hoerman scored for the Juniors. This game was played as an exhibition game; but on account of the storm, the spectators were few.

Freshmen (4)	Juniors (30)	G T F	G T F
G T F	G T F		
Anderson, f..... 0 0 1	Wiatt, f..... 2 2 1		
Irwin, f..... 0 0 1	Farmer, f..... 7 0 0		
McDermott, f..... 0 0 2	Fox, f..... 3 2 0		
Chapman, f..... 1 0 2	Hoerman, f..... 1 0 0		
Kraschel, g..... 0 0 0	Stickerod, g..... 0 0 0		
Richards, g..... 0 0 0	Moffet, g..... 0 0 0		
L. Lepley, g..... 0 0 4	Argobright, g..... 0 0 0		
Ramsay, g..... 0 0 2			
Bruce, g..... 0 0 2			
Totals..... 2 0 4	Totals..... 13 4 1		

On the preceding Thursday the Seniors, captained by Harriet Harvey played the Juniors to determine the contestants of the final game. The Juniors came out on top with a slight margin of two points, 26-24. The game was nip and tuck all the way. Bernau, Huiatt, and Meyer scored for the Seniors and Wiatt, Farmer, and Fox scored for the Juniors.

Seniors (24)	Juniors (26)	G T F	G T F
G T F	G T F		
Bernau, f..... 4 3 2	Wiatt, f..... 5 0 3		
Huiatt, f..... 4 3 1	Farmer, f..... 5 0 1		
Meyer, f..... 1 0 1	Fox, f..... 1 4 2		
Johnson, g..... 0 0 0	Masters, g..... 0 0 1		
Harvey, g..... 0 0 2	Stickerod, g..... 0 0 4		
Smalley, g..... 0 0 0	Hoerman, g..... 0 0 3		
Miner, g..... 0 0 1			
Totals..... 9 6 7	Totals..... 11 4 14		

## Earn Less and be Happy Says California Man

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—A girl earning \$18 a week is far more likely to be satisfied with her lot than are her better-paid sisters, according to a finding by the University of Southern California's bureau of business research.

Dr. Thurston H. Ross, director said 5,000 California working women in all forms of occupation—about half of them industrial—were surveyed.

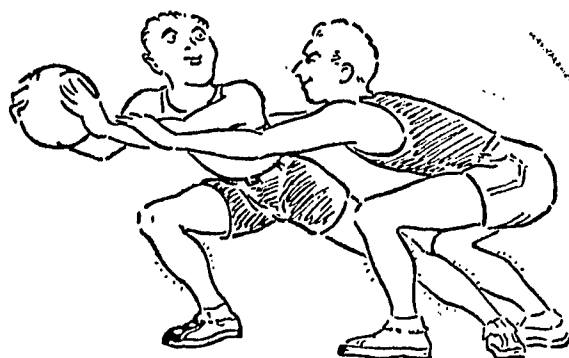
Eighty-eight per cent, he continued, were satisfied with their incomes. And of those saying they needed more money, 92 per cent already were in the higher brackets. The group's average wage was \$18.21 a week.

"The higher wage group complained a great deal about the need for clothes than did minimum wage earners," Dr. Ross reported. "Those who spent most money for clothes seemed to be in the greatest need for them."

The United States Navy band in a recent performance at Clemons college played "Tiger-Rah," a pep song composed by E. J. Freeman, Clemons engineering professor.

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## Random Shots . . . .



Well, the Bearcats are home smiling contentedly like the well fed kitties they are. And they have reason to feel a bit proud of themselves. The double victories over Cape Girardeau and Rolla are not to be sneezed at, and Coach Stalcup has let out the sweet words that "for the first 14 minutes of the Cape game, they played the best ball of the season."

But this is no time for the Bearcats to become too content. The game tonight has a great deal of significance, because the runner-up team of the conference has just about as good a chance as anybody of fending an invitation to the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City this year.

So the Bearcats have work cut out for them tonight.

The Bearcat centers have been doing a better and better defensive job of late. Down at Kirksville, "Stoop" Shores was all tied-up. And Friday at Cape Girardeau, Herb Mulkey was even less potent.

Paul Wilson tells us that the Rolla club was one of the most improved aggregations he had yet seen. They were, according to him, hardly less tough than were the Indians.

Speaking of Wilson, he got a postponement on his draft physical exam so that he could participate in last week's games. Now he's all examined, and chances are he'll be the second Bearcat basketballer to

trade a basketball suit for a khaki uniform. First to feel the call of the draft was Errol "Blackie" Myers, who entered the service early in the season.

Still another Bearcat athlete to feel the patriotic urge, Millard Fourn, has enlisted. But Fourn went, the other boys one better. He not only joined Uncle Sam's forces, but middle aided it with his girl friend, Valeria King, as well.

This thing can't help wondering just how many letter men Coaches Stalcup and Milner will have on hand next year. Milner lettered 33 men in football, but already several of those have left school to enter defense work and the like. Others expect to be drafted this summer. It's a safe bet, too, that not all the men that Coach Stalcup will letter in basketball this year will return next fall.

But no matter who returns, there will be Bearcat basketball teams and Bearcat gridiron machines in the years to come. And they will be worthy of their predecessors.

Myers hit for 5 points in the Rolla game. That's unusual, for the speckled one is the type of boy who concentrates on defense and lets the rest of the club take care of the scoring. "Speck" hasn't hit for his share of buckets this year. But neither have the men he has guarded. Anyway, it's nice to see him breaking into the scoring column even in perfunctory manner.

## After the Bearcats Beat the Bulldogs

### Lets Celebrate at

## The PURITAN CAFE

CLYDE and MARY MARGARET

## Missouri Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association

Spring Meeting—Saturday, March 14, 1942

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College  
Maryville, Missouri

9:30 Registration—Administration Building—Second Floor.

10:00 Morning Session—Administration Building—Auditorium.  
Presiding—Muriel Lomax, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, St. Joseph, Missouri.

"School Health as a Part of the Community Health Program"—  
Dr. W. H. Aufrance, Assistant Director of Local Health, Jefferson City, Missouri.

11:00 Executive Council Meeting—Library.

11:00 Demonstration—Teaching of Rhythms, Ruth Diamond, Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, The Municipal University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska.  
(Audience will participate)

12:00 Square Dancing, "Everybody Dance"—Directed by Madeleine McDonald, Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri.  
(Audience will participate)

1:00 Luncheon—Residence Hall.

Presiding—Wilbur Stalcup, Instructor of Physical Education and Director of Personnel for Men, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Welcome—Uel W. Lamkin, President, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Response—Rosina Koetting, President, Missouri, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

"Physical Fitness and Recreation Program for Missouri"—  
Wilma D. Haynes, Director of the Physical Fitness Program, State of Missouri, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

2:30 Afternoon Session—Auditorium, Horace Mann Laboratory School.  
Presiding—Rosina Koetting.

"News of Central District"—A. O. Anderson, Director of Physical Education, Public Schools, St. Louis, Missouri.

Greetings from the State Department—F. G. Stith, Coordinator of Health and Physical Education for Missouri.

"News of the N. S. W. A."—Miss Ruth Duncan, chairman of Special Committee on Standards of N. S. W. A., University of Missouri.

"Living in a World at War"—Helen Manley, Past President of Central District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Director, Physical Education, Public Schools, University City, Missouri.

Business Meeting—Presiding, Rosina Koetting.

Tea served by Dance Club, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

## Northwestern Man Would Offer Bonus for Bonds

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—"Bonus Bonds" that not only pay interest but offer thousands of prizes ranging from \$200 to \$50,000 each have been recommended to the treasury department by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern university, as a means of stimulating mass purchase of defense bonds and helping to curtail inflation.

Under this plan, 100 prizes of \$50,000 would be given by the government to bondholders in the course of 20 years. Also there would be 200 prizes of \$20,000, 300 prizes of \$10,000, 400 prizes of \$2,500, 2,000 prizes of \$1,000, 10,000 prizes of \$500, and 100,000 prizes of \$200—double the purchase price of the bonds.

The plan calls for a billion-dollar subscription consisting of 10,000,000 bonds of \$100 purchase price, issued on a 20-year maturity basis. However, every three months a designated number of these bonds, to be determined by a drawing made by the treasury department, would be retired at amounts ranging from \$120 to \$50,000.

"This is not a lottery," said Dr. Haensel, "since on all bonds the principal will be repaid plus not less than \$20 in interest on every \$100 bond. The extra compensation, or bonus, is made possible by a splitting of the interest among the bondholders."

"Every purchaser will receive a minimum rate of interest of about 1 per cent, compounded annually. At the same time some purchasers will receive from \$500 to \$50,000 for their \$100 bonds, and many others, whose bonds are retired before the 20-year maturity, will receive high interest rates."

"The subscription to the present defense bonds does not properly entice the large mass of population," Dr. Haensel points out. "It is necessary to create a really popular form of bonds for mass subscription. The rate of interest is immaterial to the man in the street who is able to save \$100 or \$200 a year at best. A much more powerful attraction is necessary, and this is supplied by this new type of security."

More freshman men at Louisiana State university choose engineering than any other course, and more freshmen women choose teaching.

"Before we bury the hatchet, let's bury the Axis."

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There's something pleasantly exciting about ice-cold Coca-Cola. Delicious taste that charms and never cloy. Refreshment that brings a happy after-sense of thirst contentment. You trust the quality of the real thing...Coca-Cola.

Pause... Go refreshed

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You trust its quality

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# LAST GAME TONIGHT

# Bearcats vs. Kirksville

## GYMNASIUM--8:00

General Adm. 50c    Reserved Seats 65c